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Demonstration by

mand Their Release.

ARMORED CARS PATROL

district and the conductor robbed.

ARRANGING \$50,000,000 LOAN

hat a much larger loan was contem-

that such a loan is in immediate contem-platfon.

Vauciain stated, already have been placed

appear in the manslaughter trial of Ros-

tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any,

Washington, Nov. 27 (By the A. P.),— The American delegation held a long con-erence today which was devoted, it was

derstood, to a general discussion of the

arious matters now before the confer-nce. The impression within the delega-

on was that the question of naval arma-

and detailed argument from the Japanese group in support of the latter's conten-tion for a revision of the proposed capi-

FRENCH EMBASSY IN ROME

Rove, Nov. 27-Several demonstra-

tions against the French embassy wer attempted today as an aftermath of the

excitement caused by publication of

lice each time dispersed the demonstra-

There were further anti-French-dem-

The Fascisti today issued a manifesto

TWO CHILDREN BURNED

the city.

al ship ratio, but with little chance inything being presented which will alter the American stand

ommittee, it was said tonight.

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST

HELD LONG CONFERENCE

U. S. ARMAMENT DELEGATION

RECENT \$13,000,000 LOAN FROM

hat it was for five years.

LOUISE GLAUM SUMMONED

be known tonight.

change.

EIGHT PAGES-56 COLS.

PRICE TWO CENTS

LEAST THREE PERSONS PERISHED IN BURNING OF RIALTO THEATRE, NEW HAVEN

The police had sent 25 persons in the hospitals at 8.10 most of them suffering

from burns. An officer reported a body

Fire Marshal is of the Opinion That Other Bodies Might Be Found in the Ruins by Daylight-Four Score Are Receiving Hospital Treatment, Some of Whom May Die-A Number of Yale Students Are Among Those in the Injured List-The Structure Was an Old One, Which Had Been Remodelled First as a Hall and Later Into a Moving Picture House-The Cause of the Fire Has Not Been Determined.

New Hacen, Nov. 27. — The Risito was impossible to get near the burning theoree, a moving picture house was building and they were unable to make Lurned tonight, and at least three persons lost their lives and more than four.

The New Hacen hospital had more than four their lives and more hospital had more than fitting the lives and more than four sons but their lives and more than four The New Haven hospital had more score received hospital treatment. Some than fifty injured persons and calls had acore received hospital treatment. Some than fitty injured persons and calls had of the patients may die. Fire Marshal been sent for priests and clergymen. St. Perkins late tonight was of the opinion. Raphael's hospital had twelve hurt and that other bodies might be found in the ruins by daylight, although a search. A man who said he had been in the weaked only one body. The other body that there was a stampede and that in getting out he saw many people on the floor.

For two hours while the flames rose likeher than Hotel Toft opposite, in Coldege street, Illuminated the entire city, it was feared the death list would be heavy. Ambulances hid carried scores of persons to the hosbitals, many were juste hotel, and hundreds had made their way home city and heavished made their way home city and heavished. it was feared the death list would be heavy. Ambulances had carried scores of persons to the hostitals, many were in the hotel, and hundreds had made their way home out and bruised and scorched, and spectators told of a stamped at the cry of "fire," and of bedies being in heaps upon the main floor. But when the fire fighters with their bose made their way inside the structure the worst limit a large number of tale students were listed as suffering from injuries received in the fire. They are: D. A. Cooke, ed. in the fire. They are: D. A. Cooke, e

tended the exhibition. Many who got addresses not known, out lost their outer clothing and many of these, joined by others present against dents two injured. T. Grace hospital had listed as Yale students two injured, T. E. Doolittle, of Snokane, Washington; and W. Nickias, address unknown, At. St. Raphael's hospital swas another student, Glies G. Healey, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. the fire lines anxious to go in search of friends whom they shought had been suight in the pince. William Wiser, the campus officer, sald that he knew

many students had gone to the theatre have and he was among those who feared that all did not excape.

The dead according to Medical Exampler M. M. Scharbrough, were:

Tunothy J. Hanlon, 58, broken neck, the fire swept the interior almost in a twinkling. He was with the fire swept the fire for the stated of the said.

Everett Case and Harry Asher, the fire started he fare reaching the hospital and was thought to have died farm heart distance.

An elderly weeman, yet unidentified; a young mun also unidentified. Both bodies were found on the fire escape.

Among the seriously-injured was Miss they heard, is Eark street, Derby, who is in the New Risven hospital. Another in serious condition at the hospital adding the fire of the student, of Southman, of the fire of the projector box was in the rear balcony close to where I sat, so the fire did not come from that. Some one yelled Fire, I do not know who or where the person was who yelled he fire muted the Rishte and broke him a large addating building occupied by a manufacture. The property loss was remained for a time to break through the rear of the Hipperion theatre. The property loss was remained and I was picked up and carried out by brave men who had been health and carried out by brave men who had been health was adapted for public lectures.

was admited for public lectures was admited for public lectures physical Congregational church physical elsewhere. Tale from College Street Hall, which helping people out. The front entrance was clear. and I clawed these over thinking some one might be underneath. The fiames

be of assistance.

did not seem to me that many sitting

Case was later reported as seriously hurt at the hospital

New York, Nov. 27 .- Plans for the for-

mation of the new federation of independent labor unions and groups to be known as the United Labor Council of America, in opposition to the AmericanFederation of Labor, were announced here today.

nembership of more than 1,000,000 work-

The convention call referred to "the

Workers, three locals of the International

THREE ARRESTS FOR SHOOTING

which John Gillen, a clerk was killed

and his companion, Miss Elizabeth See-

The men, John Rogen, Joseph Conel-and John O'Connell, had pistols in

their possession, police sadi, when tak-en in cuetcdy. Finger print experts said

en in cuetcay. Finger print experts said all three previously had been convicted

tion owing to the manner in which the deed was committed.

The Fascisti captured Miller and forelibly took him to an isolated spot where several bullets were fired into his body.

Charles and the supple course of the supple of the supple

Service Utilities Workers.

ley, wounded.

on felony charges.

LABOR TO BE FORMED

NEW FEDERATION OF

al school held its graduation exer-in it.

Were sweeping through the theatre and I ran ouyt. I escaped with burns and cuts on my face and loss of my hat. It The boil time was an old one and was referrised by former Senator Harry senard who leased it to Blacks New burlant Syndicate Circuit, Mr. Carroll edden manager. The jatter said the circuits has was about \$10,000.

Corner Mix was at the fire and upon its recovery of a healy there he Bean an active, calling among others Lawrence of Carroll, the manager of the theatre.

om he later professed detained at poly adjustment. It is said that Carroll had that the fire may have started on the burning of income on the stage

In the cheare there was but a single pilers. The renting capacity of the lass was about one thousand. Every out was filled and popule were lined up catalile the box office in spite of the rain. Guests at the hotel across the way re-port that they heard an outery and looking out of the windows they saw the au-dence pouring out of the theatre and flames librar out on the root. This was the fire clarm was given. I w minutes the upper part of the Binito was like a north. The building was of wood, with a succe exterior fulleh. After the fire it was found that the main floor was scarcely burned but the upper part said that the theatre had no as-

Mayor Firzyerald toulent, after ex-pressing sympathy with those who suf-leved in the fire, said that tomorrow he order an Inquiry into conditions local theatres as to prevent and be saf cushing and preventing fires.

Coroner Mix at a late hour opened a

formal houset. He said it was his in
hustien to round up at once employee of sheatre and speciators to learn of to millions in the Righto.
It was thought late tonight that pro-

arry incides would be in excess of \$60.position adjoining the theatre appeared to have been badly damaged.

Among the injured at St. Raphael's hundral, all presumed to be residente of bits city were: James Julei, Charles Keenan, James Tierney, N. J. Kinsella, MacDonald, Miss Margaret O'-Miss Lillian Hull, Miss Lillian Norton, Mr. and Mrs Cernan Pernard F. Dorgan and Anas

Tharks Harson, C. J. Moran, W. Henthe Eloyd, Mrs. John Dunn, John Dunn,
condition critical). Harry F. Asher, Mr.
Kichola Mr. Doollitle (swrious), Miss
Reinan, Mr. Reille, Mr. Ryer, Mr. Evcrit (herican), Everett Case (sorious),
Marraret Delter, Lewis Delter, Mrs.
Marraret Delter, Lewis Delter, Mrs.
Signor Miller, president of the Triest

ire which started behind the stage, presid so rapidly that he believed sources of persons died in their sents. He said alsies jammed and speciators jump from the balcony to the main floor

He saidth e exits were jammed instant-The police at \$.45 p. m. said that it suffered a similar fate.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Manchester spinners voted down half-

Alfred A. Taylor was appointed New York Street C Mayor Hylan.

gned a contract for a tour of

Premier Briand will visit Premier Lloyd George upon his arrival in London, it was reported in that city.

the year ending October 31 was greater than her imports.

The body of an unknown Canadian soldier will be brought from France and buried beneath the Victory Tower at Ottawa. Ont.

G. V. Halliday, 29 years, broker, of St. Louis, was arrested in that city on charge of counterfelting securities of a face value of \$1,500,000. D. McDonald, Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries, announced 300,000,000 sound 3sh will be placed in the waters

of Ontario next spring. A formal investigation of charges made against E. Mont. Reilly, Governor of Porto Rico, Will be ordered in a short time, according to Washington report.

General Francisco Renya, revolutionary leader of Mexico, was arrested by De pariment of Justice agents at Nogules,

Police Inspector William F. Boettler dered his resignation to Commissioner

cording to reports, is going to reduce New York force of agents as the city is "practically dry."

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, ac

Adriatic, of the White Star Line, arived at New York with 27 boxes of gold board, valued at \$900,000, fro don, consigned to Kuhn, Loob & Co.

Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the American Committee for Devastated France, sailed on the steamship Paris, The birth 314 years ago of John Har-

vard, founder of Harvard college, was observed Saturday with special exercises at Appleton Chapel, Harvard.

J. H. Howarth, said to have been a rested in Boston as a fugitive from Jus-

General Allen in statement issued at Chienz says the United States has re-duced the size of the American army in the Rhine territory in order to ease the financial burden on the German people.

Pierce Oil Co. has closed a contract with the International Petroleum Co. for was clear.
"I regained my feet and ran back to the delivery of \$,500 barrels daily and another for 5,000 barrels daily with the e of assistance. There was a great Continental Mexican Petroleum Co.

Plans for increasing the senting capacity of Yale Bowl by 50,000 are unerstood to be under consideration by

It was learned at the White House The experience all came, it seemed to me, in a minute.

It was rearried at the Watte Rouse that the President will not abrogate commercial treaties with 28 nations relative to reciprocal shipping agreements as proreciprocal shipping agreements as pro vided in the Jones merchant marine bill

Damage of \$1,500,000 was caused by fire which broke out in the business district of Augusta, Ga., and hurned four ours before it was brought under control.

The naval mine sweeper Redwing with guard at the Hampton Roads submarin-base following discovery and remova last night of a large quantity of liquor.

The official call for a general convention in this city on Jan. 7, at which a per-manent organization will be effected, has The final order expelling Alexander been issued by the provisional executive committee and a number of .ocal unions. The labor organizations outlawed by Howat and all his followers from the Miners' Union for refusal to obey orders of the international organization the American Federation of Labor, and issued by the international Saturday, asked to join the movement, claim a

of the St. Louis Refining company in the heart of the business district of St. Louis

The convention call referred to "the treachery of reactionary leaders" and declares that the purpose of the new organization is "to combat the intensified attacks of employers by organizing the workers into industrial unions managed through shop delegates committees, and to amalgamate all existing progressive labor organizations into one body for the mutual protection of all."

The call is signed by eleven locals of dicated.

heart of the business district of St. Louis and escaced with diamonds and jewels in the death of Virginia Rappe.

So,000.

A deadlock between the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Joint Council, United Shoe Workers of labor organizations into one body for the mutual protection of all."

The call is signed by eleven locals of dicated.

The call is signed by eleven locals of the Amaigamated Meial Workers of America, five locals of the United Shoe An allisteel steamboat built at Point Pleasant, W. Va., for use on the Mag-dalena river in South America, was Carpenters of America and fifteen other local labor organizations. The provisional executive committee is headed shipped in pieces by rail Saturday on sixteen freight cars to New York, where it will be shipped by boat to Colombia. Patrick J. McClellan of the Public

By a provision in shipping articles in a crew for one of its south-bound tank-ers at Providence, R. L. the Stanard Oil AFFRAY IN GREENWICH VILLAGE ompany indicates that it will follow the ead of the Texas company and reduce of Greenwich Village today were arrest-ed in connection with a village restau-rant shooting affray November 19 in

Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who has been attached to the naval war college at Newport, R. I. has been assigned to relieve Rear Admiral Gleaves as commandant of the first naval district and of the Boston Navy yard.

Four armed bandits held up and robbed two messengers from the First Na- Washington despatches alleging the use Exering a payroll of \$23,444 to the A. France against Senator Schanzer during G. Walton & Co., shoe factory at Chelameeting of the committee on armament sea, Mass., Saturday. They escaped in at the Washington conference. The po-TODAY; PRINTERS ON STRIKE an automobile under fire.

Relations between Governor General Leonard A, Wood and the Phillippine senate are entirely amicable, Manuel I. Quezon, president of the senate informed President Barcelo of the Porto Rican urging all citizens to "exalt the glorisonate in a cablegram replying to an in-quiry." urging all citizens to "exalt the glori-ous Italian army which saved France and won the world war." Signor Milier, president of the Triest senate in a cablegram replying to an in-Typographers Union. The killing of Miller has caused widespread indigna-

Frank P. Kenulson, vice-president of the Ohio Savings Bank, Toledo, and Clem O. Miniger, president of the Eleccibly took him to an isolaten spot where irie Auto-Life Corporation of Toledo several bullets were fired into his body. Then his assailants left the wounded Overland corporation, one of the bigman to die. A companion of Miller's gest automobile companies in the coursusfered a similar fate.

Tax Receipts Fall Women in Dublin Off Nearly A Billion

As Protest Against Treatment While Cost of Collection Has of Political Prisoners-De-Increased Nearly 32 Cents

Dublin, Nov. 27 (By The A. P.)—A big demonstration of women workers or-ganizations was held this afternoon in protest against the treatment of politi-cal prisoners and to demand their re-Washington Nov. 27.—Tax receipts of the government during the fiscal year 1921 decreased nearly a billion dollars as compared with the previous year, while the cost of collection increased 32 ease. The long procession marched brough the principal streets of the city cents for each \$100, according to the an-nual report of the bureau of interna cents for each \$100, according to the annual report of the burean of internal revenue made public tonight by Commissioner Blair. Collections by the bureau during the past fiscal year totaled \$4.6 595,000,765 against \$5,407,580,251 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, a decrease of \$812,579,486, or 15 per cent. The cost of administering the internal revenue laws for the year the report said was \$70,203,716, or 87 cents for each \$106 to Mount Jey prison. Later a meeting was held in O'Cennell street where, owing to the congestion, it was necessary for more than an hour to divert tran way traffic.

Monsignor Byrne, the new Catholic archolshop, today ordered that collec-tions be taken up in all the churches of his diocese next Sunday for the aid of

law, which deducted from the total leaves \$33,174,309, or an equivalent of 72 cents, for each \$100 in taxes collected. Of the total taxes collected during the THE CITY OF BELFAST past year income and profit taxes aggre-gated \$3.228,137,673 compared with \$3,-956,336,003 in 1920 and miscellaneous col-Belfast, Nov. 27 (By The A. P.)—
The police and military, with small armored motor cars, closely patrolled the city during the morning hours today but were withdrawn this afternoon.

Late Saturday night three men shot ections totaled \$1,366,863,091 against

\$1,450,644,248 in 1920.

The principal decreases in these taxes were: On alcoholic Equors, \$57,247,720; tobacco manufactures \$40,589,969; excise taxes, \$38,538,121; corporation capital stocks, \$11,494,767; and stamp taxes. and wounded a unionist named Hayes, who was taken to a hospital. A tram car was held up today in the old park \$11,879,813.

These decreases, the report said, were materially offset by increases on estate tax, \$50.407.697; transportation and telegraph, \$12,164,326, and admission and dues, \$13,972,093. Collections under the penalty pro-TO ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT

Buenos Aires, Nov. 27 (By the A. P.).

—A New York group of bankers has informed the Argentine government that a definite proposal will be submitted in the early part of next month for a loan to Argentine of \$50,000,000, according to official announcement made yesterday. This offer, it is understood, will be merely a repetition of the proposed \$50,000,000 loan concerning which negotiations were entered into last September.

Gullections under the penalty productions of the national prohibition act during the year totaled \$2,152,387. Receipts from distilled spirits, including wines, during 1921, aggregated \$82,598. 465, compared with \$97,905,275 in 1902, while fermented liquors produced \$25,363 against \$41,956.87.

SIMS SAYS BATTLESHIP IS NO LONGER BACKBONE OF NAVY

LONGER BACKBONE OF NAVY

the character of the announcement at first led to the erroneous interpretation Waterbury, Nov. 27 .- "The battleship Waterbury, Nov. 27.—"The battleship is no longer the backbone of the navy," declared Vice Admiral William S. Sins, president of the Naval War college, speaking here tonight. "The battleship has no defense against airplane carriers which have sneed appure to keep again. plated for the purpose of consolidating Argentine's public debt, which amounted on July 31 last to \$40,000,000 paper peace, requiring a loan of approximately \$200,000,000 at the present rate of exwhich have speed enough to keep away, he declared.
"I heartly approve of the disarmament

change.

It was stated in the official announcement that the American bankers had, in addition to the offer forthcoming next month, "also expressed the desire to place a loan which would enable the Argentine government to realize a plan to consolidate the public debt."

On account of the amount involved for this purpose, bankers here do not believe his purpose, bankers here do not believe

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—The Baldwin Locomotive works of this city recently loaned the Argentine government \$15,-800,000, all of which is to be spent in aircraft can be transformed for military use. The nation which has the greatest air force will win the war of the future." this country for railroad equipment, Sam-uel M. Vauciain, president of the Baldwin

PROTECTION FOR MARRIED oncern, said tonight. He declined to WOMEN POSTAL EMPLOYES

Washington, Nov. 27-Women postal Contracts for the entire amount, Mr. nployes hereafter will not suffer

TO APPEAR IN ARBUCKLE CASE San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the listrict attorney's office here for Louise Haum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connectfice without a reaspointment or other examination."

FOUR KILLED WHEN A TRAIN STRUCK A CLOSED AUTO

of C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenss nor for the estimony they expected any of those Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 27-Four persons were instantly silled this afternoon at Curtis Crossing, a hamilet near Corn-ing when a Lackawanna limited train All the other six are residents of Los angeles or Hollywood, Calif.

Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg

f Chicago and other eastern witnesses struck a closed automobile. The dead are Lowe, of Curtis, N. Y., Mrs. John re to be produced tomorrow, counsel let Downing, and her two little girls aged 12 and 3 years. defense expects to close its case

Lowe was driving a small car of the edan type in a downpour of rain.

Willie O. Burr

Hartferd, Conn., Nov. 27-Willie O. Burr, editor of the Hartford Times, dean among the Connecticut newspaper men. died here early this morning . He was 78 years old and had been active on the Times since 1860.

W. O. Burr was born in Hartford Sept. 27, 1843, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edmond Burr and a direct descendant of Edimond Burr and a direct descendant of services and a direct descendant of services and services and a direct descendant of services and services are services and services and services and services and services a tenis was rapidly coming to a head with stock, the line being traced from Ben-final decision possible this week. The American delegates expect further James and Alfred E. Burr. His emigrat-

city will officiate and the paliceares will be employes of the Times. The honorary bearers will include a number of prominent citizens of the state, among them United States Senator George P. McLean. 22 in anticipation of the effects of the Resolutions dealing with extra terri-oriality and foreign postal services in Thina will be ready tomorrow for the full Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of Hartford Courant, Justice George Wheeler of the state supreme court, and ance for the loss of their positions. Col. Norris G. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier.

Robert M. Moore New York, Nov. 27-Hobert M. Moore, noted criminal lawyer, died early today as a result of injuries received last night when struck by an automobile near his home on West Ninety Sixth street. Joseph Dempsey, driver of the machine, was arrested on a charge of

omicide Mr. Moore was 55 years old and for more than twenty years had been pron lineatly identified with the practice nal law in this city.

Mr. Moore appeared as counsel for Albert J. Patrick. lawyer, charged with the murder of William Marsh Rice, aged and wealthy widower, in the latter's apartments in September 1990. The prosecution contended that Patrick or gaged Charles Jones, Rice's valet. to gaged Charles Jones, Rice's valet. TO DEATH IN MONTREAL Continues on Parish to the parish the parish to the parish th Montreal, Nov. 27.—Two children were burned to death today and a block of twelve tenements destroyed in a fire in

Each \$100 For Year 1921. Addressing a Gathering Before the Palace in Tokio, the Youth ful Crown Prince Hirohito Declared His Aim Would be to Further the Friendship of Foreign Powers and to Promete the National Welfare-Japanese Cabinet and Dip lomatic Advisory Council at Tokio Are Taking a Hand in the Tonnage Ratio of Capital Warships to Be Allottee to Japan.

The cost of administration of the proceding year. However, the report added, included in the expenditures was \$5,893,407 for the administration of the prohibition and harcotic laws and \$130,009 for the enforcement of the child labor law, which deducted from the total leaves \$33,174,309, or an equivalent of 72 charge the duties which had falsen on his youthful shoulders. (Hirohito is Tokio, Nov. 27 (By The A. P.)- the "four points" the participating no Crown Prince Hirahito, newly appoint-ed regent of Japan, in addressing a apply in a concrete way the long gathering before the palace Yesterday, feesed principles of fair dealing to his youthful shoulders. (Hirohito is-twenty years old.)

He had taken over the duties, he said.

in obedience to the rescript issued by Emperor Yoshihito and would endeavor to perform them "in accordance with the grand administrative principles laid down by the late Emperor Mutsuhito at the time of the Meijl restoration." His aim, he added, would be to further the friendships of foreign powers and to promote the national welfare while awaiting the recovery of his father's

The general view here is that the arpointment of a regent was a timely and natural development in view of the em-peror's condition. As regent, Prince Hirohito will practically be the actual

ruler.

There is liftle doubt as to his popularity, of which there have been many evidences since his return from Europe. He has shown a personal interest in various popular undertakings and has strongly established himself in the confidence of the people. His personal superintendence of the recent military maneuvres aroused favorable comment. His remarkable resemblance to his grandfather, the late Emperor Mutaugrandfather, the late Emperor Mutau-hito, als chas been *esponsible for much

of his popularity.

The health of the Emperor Yoshibito has long been a source of anxiety, and the naming of a regent generally comes as a relief from the tensior under which the country has labored. It is said in some quarters that the regancy had vir-tually been decided upon before the program, because if the tremendous cost of the 1916 building program is saved and a small portion of the money is expended on airplane carriers, the defensive an experience which would better fit

Admiral Sims declared that the notion which controls the air will control the surfaces below, whather it be on land or sea, and this control will determine victory.

"There can be no limitation of airplane armament," the admiral declared, "because of the ease with which commercial aircraft can be transformed for military.

Viscount Suteni Chinda has been appointed in the Hirohito household, in place of Baron Afair. Ramao, who asked to be releived of the post. Viscount Chinda has been appointed in the Hirohito hito household, in place of Baron Afair. Ramao, who asked to be releived of the post of privy countellor.

Following his appointment, great crowds greeted every appearance of the regent with wild entirusiasm.

JAPANESE CABINET ENTER NAVAL CONTROVERSY

Washington, Nov. 27, (By The A. P.)

The Japanese cabinet and diplomatic which has so stirred public cpinion is advisory council at Tekio are taking a both the occident and Orient find its way hand in the negotiations at Washington into the Washington conference? the tonnage ratio of capital war-

to secure a new appointment, execute a received from Tokio today very explicit new bond, or pass the required civil service examination in competition with ply to communications from the dele-other candidates seeking the office if she gationas well as the opinions express-had not previously taken such an exam-ed by and technical dispute forth conination. Under the new ruling a woman cerning measurements by the other expostmaster will continue to hold the ofperts at Washington, more particularly the American pointed out that waile the

that Japan failing to have her own standard of measurement accepted would be quite disposed to accept the "5-5-3" arrangement. This impresion stemed to be growing among Japanese who follow

cated that the prospects of cessation of warship building in Japan is causing serious disquietude in labor circles and gestion is not gestion is not James and Alfred E. Burr. His emigrating ancestor was one of the founders of Hartford, coming in 1635, and was in the list of original proprietors in 1639.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Hev. Dr. Ernest D. Miel of this city will officiate and the pallbearers will be employes of the Times. The honorary carers will include a ment is reached.

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naval agreement the men immediately demanded a heavy indemnity or allow-BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF

THE FAR EASTERN QUESTION

Washington, Nov. 27 (By the A. P.).—
The full significance of the American "four points" proposed by Ellhu Root and adopted by the arms conference to guide its discussions relating to China is coming to be better understood as the Far Eastern negotiations pass through the "accepted-in-principle" stage and approach decisions on specific subjects.

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At first regarded as largely a reiteration of general principles which had long been sanctioned on paper because all the sociation of Nations" suggested by President Marketing Section 1.

American position is that by accepting

apply in a concrete may the long pro-fessed principles of fair dealing toward China and to proceed to give China at great a degree of independence as condi-tions will warrant.

Powerful support from outside the

Powerful support from outside the American delegation has strengthened that position, and in the present discussions of tariff autonomy, extra territoriality and postal rights the trend of the negotiations never has been permitted to stray far from the Root platform. Is avery case proposed solutions have been scrutinized in the light of appropriate sections of the "four points" with the result that the four American principles have become in fact as well as in name. have become in fact as well as in name the dominating element of the dis

fect such troublesome problems as Shan-tung. Manchuria and the "twenty-one do-mands," if they come before the conference, is yet to be estimated. It is pointed out that the Root principles were cast
in broad terms in their references to
Chinese integrity, the open door and
special privileges, but no one who can
speak authoritatively has been willing to
volunteer an interpretation of these referolunteer an interpretation of these refer ences as they apply to specific questions not yet before the conference. With the questions of extra territorial-

ity and postal rights to be disposed of tomorrow through specific declarations now in preparation by sub-committees. now in preparation by sub-committees, there was an expectation in some quarters tonight that the subject of leases including those held by Japan in Shanturg and Manchuria, might be brought up for discussion in the very near future. In its consideration of China's plight, it was explained tonight in authoritative quarters, the conference is considering the situation as divided roughly into three sections. First, there has been a grouping of all the sovereign rights that China still retains, with general agreement that all of these must be preserved to her. In the second group have been placed all the all of these must be preserved to her. In the second group have been placed all the rights that are in dispute as a result of various treatics and other agreements, with the understanding that these will be restored to China is as great a degree as appears possible. The third group com-urises rights which China declares have been seized from her without any prebeen seized from her without any pre-ext whatever and which it is the desire of the conference to give back unless valid reasons can be produced to the con-

WILL SHANTUNG QUESTION REACH ARMS CONFERENCES

Washington, Nov. 27, (By the A. P.) This question of

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The committee of status of the state of the on the ground that the subject is liable to revive old controversies and interruct the hitherto harmonious trend of the conference.

The Chinese view is that the Shantung question occupies an important place on the program they have drawn up for submission for the conference. The Japanese standpoint that it is quite unnecessary to discuss the Shantung matter because Japan tands ready to open dithe American pointed out that while the Japanese have made it known publicly that they belive they are entitled to a ratio of seventy per cent there is no available evidence that so far as the conference itself is concerned Japan has of troops along the railroad on conditions which Japan considers responsible. conference itself is concerned Japan has of troops along the rainous on constitutions which Japan considers reasonable.

Adembers of the Chinese delegation say that the Chinese people do not want

either the Shantung question or that of the 1915 treaty settled in either Pekins or Tokio. The Chinese, according to members of the delegation here, would mistrust any such settlement, and beclosely the work of their delegation.

They were of the oxinion that Japan would not overinsistence go so far as to endanger the success of general of a permament, equitable solution be found. ndanger the success of general available solution be found. The Washington conference affords such an opportunity as this to Wellington ment, Japanese naval eperts replied Koo, a member of the Chinese delegathat they were not in position to divulge the insetructions from Tokio.

Dispatches received from Tokio indicated that the prospects of cessation of the conference for the unfettered return the conference for the unfettered return to the conference for the chinese delagation to the conference for the chinese delagation to the chines

In some Far Eastern circles the sug-gestion is put forward that if Japan would take the initiative to bring about

Washington, Nov. 27 (By the A. P.).— Vice Foreign Minister Masanae Hanihae ra, one of the four Japanese plenipotens tincies, tonight endorsed the proposal for later international conferences to examine world problems.

It may be impossible to conclude at things at this session, he said. Nex problems may arise. A frank discussion will clear the air and insure a permanent

In this far-reaching development the American delegation has taken the leadership by making known in a decisive manner that it regards the Part decisive conomic solidarity. taining of peace, to tighten the ties of economic solidarity among the nations,

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